

Ground Broken, Equipment Here For Highway Research Laboratory

New Structure
To Be Opposite
Home Ec Building

Ground has been broken for the new \$52,000 Highway State Materials Research Laboratory which will be located opposite the new home economics building.

The laboratory will be a two story building costing around \$42,000, and housing equipment valued at \$20,000. A driveway for deliveries with space to park 20 automobiles will also be built. Site and plans were approved last spring by the University board of trustees. S. Paul Anderson II will be in charge of the building.

The main floor of the building will be used for testing concrete; the second floor or asphalt tests. The roof will be used to expose slabs of material weather conditions. Three of the laboratory's freezing units for concrete and a mixer have already been received. Large wooden structures equipped to freeze material 15 degrees below zero, the units will be kept in the engineering department until completion of the new building.

University students will take part in the work of the laboratory after its completion, which will be within five months.

First PR Meeting To Be Held Tonight

Plans for the coming year will be discussed and a first sergeant elected at the first meeting of Company C-1, Pershing Rifles, at 7:15 p. m. today in Barker hall.

All sophomores who wish to try out for the drill team will meet at the army from 5 to 6 p. m., October 1. Freshman recruits will be picked starting October 15.

All Fraternities Open For Semester

No dining fraternity has closed its campus room thus far despite the predicted drop in University enrollment and the rising costs of food, it was stated by Dean T. T. Jones office.

All fraternities were warned during the second semester of last year that the present school term might bring financial hardships, both in rushing and in the operation of house.

Frosh Story No. 2

Typical freshman No. 2:
He walks up to get his registration card from Jim Collier, registration clerk. He looks it over while the line behind him stops.

"Say do you write your first name first or last one this line."
"It says write it first, doesn't it."

"Oh, yeah." The line fidgets, still waits. "But where do you put this telephone number?"

"Why, right there in that space where it asks for it."
"Activities? What's that mean?"

"And, what about this here. What—"
"Freshman"

"Say, that's all right. How did you know—"

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CPT Course Applications To Be Made By Friday

Applicants
Will Meet
Monday Night

Deadline on applications for the University Civil Pilot Training course is Friday afternoon. It was announced yesterday by Colonel Howard Donnelly, campus coordinator of the federal government's flying program.

Around 35 students have applied for the 20 positions in the third University CPT course yesterday afternoon. Applications should be turned in at Col. Donnelly's office in Buell armory.

All applicants will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in Room 203 of Buell armory to meet Harry Bulloch, president of the Lexington Flying service, who will select students for the course and arrange flying hours.

NO WOMEN
Women students will not be accepted for CPT training in the nation's colleges this year, the office stated. Only regularly enrolled students may take the training.

Ground school portion of the CPT's training program requires a total of 72 hours of class work in navigation, meteorology, and civil air regulations.

Meteorology, navigation, and civil air regulations will be taught one night each week; the class periods to be two hours each.

Prof. Henry Moore, associate professor in the Commerce College will teach civil air regulations. Prof. David Young, assistant professor of geology will direct the meteorology class, and Prof. Robert Shaver, associate professor of civil engineering, will teach navigation.

FLIGHT TRAINING
The flight training, which requires from 35 to 50 hours of flying, will be taught by the Lexington Flying Service. Eight hours of dual instruction are required before the student pilots are allowed to solo. Approximately one hour each week-day is required in the flight training.

Upon successful completion of the ground and flight courses and the passing of the CPT examinations in each department, students receive a private pilot's license.

Academic credit for the CPT course will probably be authorized at an early date, Coordinator Donnelly said.

Thirty-nine students have received licenses from the two CPT courses offered at the University during the spring and summer.

Taylor Will Speak

Dean W. S. Taylor of the Education college will deliver two addresses before the Classroom Teachers' organization at Charlotte, N. C., Friday.

Dean Taylor will deliver the first address to a section of the organization on "The Relation of a Teacher to America's Changing Economic Order." The second address, "Education's Responsibility in the Present World's Crisis," will be delivered to the entire group later.

Beginning Dancers Will Meet Tonight

Open to all students who cannot dance, the first meeting of a beginner's ballroom dancing class will be held at 5 p. m. today in the women's gym under the direction of Miss Lorraine Lewis, physical education instructor.

Dance steps including the one step, two step, waltz, and fox trot will be taught during the sessions which will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Music will be provided by Mrs. W. L. Elliot, pianist, and popular dance recordings.

Lawyers To Picnic

First year law students will be honored at a picnic given by the Student Bar association tomorrow afternoon at the Lexington reservoir. Students planning to attend the picnic should meet at 4:30 p. m. at the Law building.

Second and third year students who attend will be charged 25 cents each for food and drinks.

Diamond ball, touch football and horseshoe pitching will precede the supper.

Petitions Due For Position On Kentuckian

Petitions for the managing editor's position on the 1941-42 Kentuckian, University year book, must be submitted before noon Monday in The Kernel business office in McVey hall. It was announced yesterday by Mary Olive Davis, member of the Student Board of Publications.

Requirements for the managing editor's position:

- 1) at least a junior standing in the University;
- 2) scholastic standing of 1.6 or better in applicant's all-University record;
- 3) one year's service on the Kentuckian staff.

The new managing editor will be chosen at the meeting of the Student Board of Publications on Monday. Members of the board are Miss Davis, SGA women's vice-president; Stanley Penna, men's vice-president; Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department; Bob Ammons, editor of the Kernel; Jim Johnson, editor of the Kentuckian; and Frank D. Peterson, Comptroller of the University.

Folk Dance Center To Reopen Thursday

The regular meetings of the University group of the Lexington Folk Dance center will be resumed at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Women's gymnasium.

This group is not for advanced dancers but is open only to beginners. American country and square dances, Danish, and English country dances will be taught.

Organized on the campus in 1939 under the direction of M. G. Karsner, of the physical education department, the group has been meeting regularly ever since.

Officers of the Center in Lexington are Mr. Karsner, director; Mrs. Raymond McLain of Transylvania College, chairman; and Miss Lorraine Lewis, secretary-treasurer. All three of these directors have received certificates while attending the National Camp of the Society in Massachusetts.

Seventeen Fraternities Get 306 Men, At \$14.86 Each, In Week Of Rushing

By JOHN ED PEARCE

Seventeen fraternities ended rush week Saturday night, having spent more than four thousand dollars and seven days and nights pledging 306 boys to lodges which will cost each of them, in the ensuing four years, some four hundred dollars above ordinary college expenses.

Sunday morning pledge lists in the downtown papers, however, carried the loot boasts of only eight of the clans, and to date, four of the groups have not made public any definite lists of new boys, saying that the lists are not complete.

The fact that so many of the fraternities have not yet made known their lists of pledged men, the very fact that they have not yet completed satisfactorily their rushing period, is indication of an almost certain fact—the fraternities on the campus have not been helped out any by the new order of things, war, draft and defense industry.

Hardest hit of all the campus groups were the smaller groups, who had fewer legacies, less rushing capital, fewer men to rush with. The big six came out as well as ever, and two of them claimed an even better year than last. The fraternities rushed lots of men. One group is reported to have had four hundred men on the rush roster at the start of the week, another two hundred. Usual sized rush class was about eighty.

HOW WELL

It is always difficult to tell just how well a fraternity did on its rushing week, for the fraternity man has not been found who would admit (1) that they had a bad week, (2) that they are in shaky financial shape, (3) that they were scooped by a rival lodge, or (4) that did not do as well as last year. Pagliacchi smiles and loud boasts of quality instead of quantity always cover up for too few men, and are an infallible clue to the fact that they did not collect.

With Jim Wine and Squire Williams piling it on, the Sigma Chi's climbed out of the dark with a



COL. HOWARD DONNELLY
From Lieutenant to just Colonel.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED BY DONNELLY Military Changes For School Year Are Listed

Several personnel changes and promotions in the University's military science department for the 1941-42 school year were announced yesterday by Col. Howard Donnelly.

Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, PMS&T, was promoted to Colonel. Major Arnold R. C. Sander was promoted to Lieut. Colonel.

Lieut. Col. William S. Barrett was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga. Captains Dauris C. Carpenter, Gerald Griffin and LeRoy M. Miles were promoted to Majors.

Capt. C. S. Johnstone, who graduated from the University in 1929, was transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to duty here.

Second Lieut. James C. Smee was promoted to First Lieut. and transferred to duty with the Air Corps, Hawaiian Department.

Sergeant C. H. Draper was promoted to Second Lieut. and transferred to Randolph Field, Texas.

Sergeant E. O. Kinker was promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Sergeant Julian E. Bosworth was transferred from the 27th Infantry, Hawaii, to duty here.

Private J. L. Woodford was promoted to Sergeant.

Y Freshman Club Will Meet Tonight

A panel discussion of YMCA-YWCA activities and a brief social period will be on the program of the first meeting of the Freshman club to be held at 7 p. m. today in the Y room of the Union building.

Miss Anne Morrow, new YMCA secretary, will lead the panel discussion.

Pretty Brunette Climbs Fence To See Game

William M. Underwood reported that he saw one of the strangest sights during his entire career as policeman of the University of Kentucky, Saturday, when a pretty brunette, freshman, from Louisville, now living in Patterson hall, climbed the 15-foot barbed wire fence with several boys to see the practice game between the freshmen and varsity teams Saturday afternoon.

"Never have I seen a girl attempt to climb that fence," Underwood said, "and I have been to practically every football game at Stoll field for the past 11 years."

WILDCAT Foe NEXT SATURDAY WINS HANDILY Kentucky Scout Greatly Impressed By VPI Aerials

"A good passing attack and a hard line to stop" was the report that assistant coach Gene Myers brought back to Ab Kirwan after seeing Virginia Polytechnic, Kentucky's foe in the opening game next Saturday, beat Catawba College 22-2.

The Kentucky freshmen coach, who scouted the game, seemed greatly impressed by the V. P. I. passing attack and the fact that the Kentucky backfield would be outwitted at Louisville.

Scoring first on a forty-yard pass, V. P. I. counted two more, one on a fifteen yard end sweep and the last on a pass interception that was good for 50 yards, Myers reported.

"They use an offense similar to ours—balanced line, single wing to the right or left and a box formation," the freshmen mentor reported.

Before the game, the two teams had been rated on even terms. Catawba had beaten Davis-Elkins 33-0 in the season opener and V. P. I. is starting its first season under Jimmy Kitts, who formerly coached at Rice.

Drive Is Planned

Although the annual membership drive of the YM and YWCA will not begin until the first week in October, membership cards are now being filled out by several men and women in the Y offices, Union building.

Donovan's First Formal Appearance Will Be At Convocation Tomorrow

LEGISLATION, MILITARY LAW TO BE TAUGHT

Defense Measures
Will Be Studied
In Law Course

A three hour course in defense legislation and military law will soon be open to all juniors and seniors of the University. It was announced yesterday by Prof. Paul Roberts of the law faculty.

The course will deal with recent defense legislation affecting property rights and industries, as well as legislation concerning the organization of a more efficient army and navy.

The Selective Service Act of 1940, the National Guard and Reserve Officers Mobilization Act, the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 and the act extending the time of service will be discussed.

The class will consider the legislative standpoint and from a standpoint of practicability. The fifth hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday has been tentatively set for the class meetings.

Freshman Caps Are Better Than Bald Heads

By MINTA ANNE HOCKADAY

Most freshmen who are now bashfully wearing those blue and white insignias of their newness in college life are unaware that the custom has 28 years of tradition behind it.

The class of 1913 saw the beginning of the custom, when members voted to banish the older practice of "head shaving" by introducing freshmen caps to be worn at all times by first year men. These caps were black and gold, colors for that year's freshmen class, and each following class was to adopt caps in their class colors.

However it wasn't long before head shaving was renewed, and caps were not worn until Dr. Frank L. McVey, who resigned his presidency of the University in July, came here to fill that office in 1917.

When, at a meeting in his honor, Dr. McVey rose to address the students he was confronted by a sea of shining bald heads. His remark: "I thought I was to be president of a civilized group of students," had a telling effect, for then and there head shaving was abolished.



PRES. HERMAN DONOVAN
Makes first formal appearance at convocation tomorrow.

NEW PRESIDENT SUCCEEDS McVEY

Hill To Preside,
Present Deans,
Officials, Students

The first general convocation of the year will be addressed by Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Memorial hall. This will be President Donovan's first formal appearance before the student body.

Doctor Donovan, former president of Eastern State Teachers college, officially took over the presidency of the University on July 1, succeeding president-emeritus Dr. Frank L. McVey, and Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, who served as acting president for the last school year.

Presiding over convocation will be Dr. Henry H. Hill, dean of the University, who will introduce the deans and assistant deans of the various colleges, other administrative officials, and representatives of campus organizations.

DEANS

Deans who will be presented are Deans Paul P. Byrd, arts and sciences; W. D. Funkhouser, graduate school; Thomas Poe Cooper, agriculture; Edward West, commerce; Alvin E. Evans, law; William S. Taylor, education; and James H. Graham, engineering; Assistant Deans L. J. Horlacher, agriculture; W. E. Freeman, engineering; and M. M. White, arts and sciences.

Others to be introduced are Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men; Doctor McVey; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; Frank D. Peterson, comptroller; Miss Anne Faw Morrow, secretary of YWCA; Dr. Leo Chamberlain, registrar; Bart Peak, secretary of YMCA; Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military science department;

Miss Margaret King, librarian; Dr. Jesse Adams, director of summer school; E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the maintenance and operations department; Adolph Rupp, basketball coach; Ab Kirwan, head football coach; Bernie A. Shively, athletic director; Mary Gerner, president of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership fraternity; Johnny Clark, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity; Russell Patterson, president of the Student Government association; and Bill Penick, president of the Student Union Board.

TWO SOLOS

Two solos will be sung by Lucille Haney, accompanied by Donald W. Alton, instructor in music. Mrs. Leila Cullis, organist for Central Christian church, will give several organ selections.

Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of Central Christian church, will give the invocation and the benediction.

Dr. Hill, who will have complete charge of all convocations, announced that although no definite plans for all convocations have been made, there would be five or six assemblies during the school year.

Already scheduled for December 4 is Mrs. Mark Etheridge, author of the best-seller "I'll Sing One Song."

Law Group Plans Student Forum

Plans to establish a student forum, similar to the Lexington "Speak Easy Club" were made by the executive committee of the Student Bar association at its meeting yesterday in Lafferty hall. This club will be composed of law students and others invited from the student body.

As in preceding years, prominent legal speakers, including Gov. Keen Johnson, federal judges and U. S. senators, will be featured at Student Bar assemblies to which the public is invited. Plans were also made to reserve a section for Law students at football games.

German Course To Be Offered

A non-credit, rapid reading course in German will be organized at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in room 204 of the Administration building. Prof. A. E. Bigge, head of the German department, announced yesterday.

If sufficient interest is evidenced at this meeting, a course for beginners will be given later.

Classes To Be Dismissed For Kentucky-VPI Game

Program Planned
By Alumni,
Band, SuKy

Classes will be dismissed at the end of the second hour Saturday to permit students and faculty members to attend the Kentucky-Virginia Polytechnic Institute football game in Louisville. It was announced yesterday by Dr. Henry H. Hill, Dean of the University.

For the first game festivities, a full weekend program has been planned by SuKy, campus pep organization, the University band, and the Louisville alumni club.

The pre-game celebration will begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday when SuKy stages a pep rally and band concert in Louisville's Lincoln park. At this rally UK's new cheerleaders

will make their first appearance before the student body.

Saturday morning, the "Best Band in Dixie" will parade through downtown Louisville to the Brown hotel where, at 10:30, an informal reception will be held for Gov. and Mrs. Keen Johnson and President and Mrs. Herman Lee Donovan.

At 11 a. m. Saturday, the annual "Old Kentucky" Breakfast will be held at the Brown hotel. The breakfast has been held before each game which the University football team played in Louisville.

Kickoff time for the game in du Pont Manual stadium is 2 p. m. Student ticket books will be accepted for admission.

Bill Cross' Blue and White orchestra will play for the Kentucky dance which begins at 9 p. m. Saturday in the Brown. Admission is one dollar for stags, \$1.50 for couple.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

Tues., Sept. 23, 1941

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

A Chance For A Sly Trick

The usual convocation hour rush in the Union grill probably will fall off considerably tomorrow, because the lures of the coke-and-sandwich shop will have to compete against two all-star attractions at Memorial Hall.

1) The first address to the regular University student body by the new president, Dr. Herman L. Donovan; and

2) The opportunity for students to pull a sly trick which may help get them a field house.

But a full house won't be enough.

Consider this, for instance: The enrollment of the University is approximately 3,500; the capacity of Memorial Hall is 1,100. Now if, say,

1,500 persons should show up for the convocation, and if the hall should be packed and students turned away, what better argument could be given for the need for a larger hall to hold the audiences at convocations, and what better solution could be suggested than a combination athletic building and convention hall such as requested by the President to the Board of Trustees recently.

For this reason, THE KERNEL will send over its staff photographer and you can be assured that the attention of the state officials concerned with the request for a field house will be called to the overflow.

College: Glamorous And Irritating And, If You Watch Your Step, Fun

THE PEARCING GLANCE By JOHN ED PEARCE

September is a thrilling month. Besides being the month of my birth, the first leg of fall, and the opening of the football season, it is also notable because it ushers in that most glamorous, exciting, worthwhile and irritating of all vocations, avocations and recreations, going to college.

Lots of people go to college, and that is good, since it makes for a better world, greater democracy, football teams, and fraternity graft. But about one third of all these who go to college are freshmen, and that is bad.

It is bad because freshmen are bad. Freshmen boys are usually either of the homesick-for-the-farm type, or of the here-I-am-boys-where-are-all-the-women variety. The first type spend all their time being timid and lost, believing what Greeks tell them. They are pretty dull. The latter group have a tendency to look frequently upon the wine when it is red, and to exhibit themselves in a most ungentlemanly manner when in their cups. They are quite nauseous.

Freshman women are bad, too. They are impressed by activity men, and have a ludicrous sophistication picked up from reading "Madame's Magazine." They squeal, say 'cute' all the time, and wear clothes that are too typical. They court a lot, and quail hunters usually bring out the artillery for their entrance.

It is to these delegates that this column is aimed, and let me tell you, freshmen, it is well worth listening to. Teeming with good advice.

Despite English professors and chemistry courses, college is a happy thing. Happy, that is, if you are smart. And smartness includes knowing when to rebel, when to accept. And, verily, I say unto you, accept some of the rules, hideous though they be. Nothing is worse than freshman military when you are a senior; nothing so saddens the heart as the knowledge that you have to work off some onerous foreign language when you want to take political science. The best thing to do is to brush off these things at first. The time is now.

Too much time given to activities is more than foolish, it is sinful. If it is true that all of college is not in books, it is doubly true that most of it is. Be not a grill goon. Beyond acquiring secretary's spread, it will give you a one-sided impression of college, and leave you stunted, a mental pigmy. Be not too sure. Avoid saying 'always' 'never' and 'every'.

Keep yourself mentally awake, and these will be the golden years. Four years filled with

the mellow glow of autumn afternoons, of happy football crowds, of snowy whiteness and the warming sight of sorority open-house of Friday afternoons. Four years of rush weeks, Union dances, moonlight and parked cars, from which issue the silvery tinkle of soft-feminine protest. Four years of beering through hazy nights, of pounding on the table, shouting down the wisdom of the ages, of pointing out the fallacies of the masters. Eight semesters of love and friendship, hate and anger, and the terrible indecision that comes from conflicting knowledge.

Four years of good teachers and bad, of kindly advice, of meeting and parting, of life as it should be lived, and is it can never be lived once you have departed the gates. Keep your nose clean and the next forty-eight months are all velvet.

I happened to run into a textbook the other day, one of those rare good ones which the philanthropic downtown organizations have not as yet eliminated, which just about summed up the thought of college. Permit me to quote:

"And now here is college. All the values of youth are heightened and sharpened. If you are lucky you begin to see what it is all about, this business of living—how the present grew out of the past, and how the future is growing out of the present. College means many things to many minds, but to all it can mean this: a blessed space of time when the main concern of getting on can be postponed and a man or woman has a chance to get acquainted with himself in the universe. Just outside the college gates is a world which seems slightly unreal and more than a little queer. Beneath the benediction of campus elms is the one true reality, which is of the mind. Bit by bit we fit together the pieces which make an ideal world, not too much concerned if they do not altogether conform to any familiar pattern. We are building a long-run world and we have only four years to do it in! How must we exert ourselves to gather up every scrap of goodness, every shred of sweetness, and fashion them into the dream which we would live by. How must we grasp at every true value and make it ours for all time. How must we lay up the affirmations of wise men to guide us in a world of doubt and denial. This is our little golden moment of privilege when the world says, 'Here, we'll leave you alone until you get your bearings. Here is leisure to grow in. In God's name, make the most of it!'"

Studies: Europe Today



KW

SCANDAL, GOSSIP

CAMPUSCENE

BY JOHN SPICER

With the summer doldrums past and the long stretches of fall and winter ahead, the campus this week began taking stock of the summer's record and laying plans for the future.

Among developments were these: Checked off the list of campus queens were Violet Owen, now Mrs. Buddy Sellers; Dot Beeler (soon to marry Jim McGraw); Betty Reese and Barbara Kroman (who just didn't come back). Taking into themselves a husband were Jane Hoskins (E. B. Sparks), M. P. Barrette (Jack DuPuy); Shirley Wood-year (Gene Kirkpatrick); Mary Gore Rods (Bob Tallaferra); and Sarah Ratcliff (Gordon Godbey).

Given the nod as potential successors to the retiring crops were little, blonde Margery Schwartz.

Kitty Collins, Mary Jo Hall, Betty Peters and Peggy Brown. Any one of these lassies can start a fire by merely rolling their eyes.

It has long been the desire of Greek alumni to have eventually a fraternity and sorority row somewhere near the University. The new Tri Delt house and McDowell house on Rose Street may be the pioneers in this movement.

We like the McDowell house. Behind the cynical looking bushes which surround it lies a well cultivated area of sociability with tea served Sunday afternoon to all by such distracting attractions as Agnes Jennings, Marian Kendall, and Betty Ewing. Phi Tau Pledge Kim Underwood assists the affair generally and holds hands with Agnes Jennings.

Tom Wolfeish Coeds Just Can't Be Found

MEANDERINGS By MARTIN PACKMAN

College men love to say things that sound like statements for the press. One of the bright boys from one of the brighter colleges, Yale, said the other day that in spite of all her shortcomings, Miss American College was still an exceptional creature. Continued the collegian from New Haven: "At her best, she's a mollywaul mixture of Lana Turner, Dorothy Parker, and Thomas Wolfe."

Unfortunately, I don't know the girls my northern friend had in mind. I wish I did. Perhaps, after his acquaintance with Vassar, Smith, and Wellesley, he felt justified in his assertion. Maybe he was just optimistic. Possibly he was drunk. Probably both. Whatever his condition or mood, I doubt his judgment.

If the typical American coed is a mixture of the above-named ingredients, then I'm afraid that there are no typical girls on our campus. After three years of looking, I'm convinced that such a mythical super-girl is rare, if not altogether extinct. Lamentable, isn't it? Lana Turnerish freshman and Dorothy Parkerish juniors I have met, but female disciples of Thomas Wolfe—none. Indeed, I seriously wonder whether the average college girl could identify Wolfe, much less be like him. Note: Indignant admirers of T. Wolfe address all letters of disgust to Box 1555, University Station.

Dismally, I admit that the Yale man was wrong. At least, his re-

IT'S DELICIOUS

Meaning, Of Course, The

Food Served Day and Night

By The White Spot.

Spaghetti • Hamburgers
Chili

WHITE SPOT

Negro Deserves Same Opportunity For Education As White Students

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By FRED HILL

When I was a little boy, or almost a little boy (it has been a long time ago), I attended the Virginia Military Institute. They called the Virginia Military Institute then, as they do now, the "West Point of the South." The emphasis was on the South.

One of the chief topics of informal debate there was "who won the Civil War." And of course every red-blooded Southerner took the side of the South, for the Virginia Military Institute was all tied up with Lee and Stonewall Jackson, whose nicknames ceased to put in quotation marks, and the Battle of New Market and all these things.

Somehow the Negro question always managed to ease itself into those bull-sessions. It wasn't a question, though, really—for all it consisted of was a certain period of allotted time during which the southern bloc vented its collective wrath at the negro element which forced itself into the same buses and eating establishments and schools as the whites.

At first, being very young as I said, I agreed with the majority. After all, I was from Kentucky, and though Kentucky really never was a secession state, I could always manage to bring in certain vague relations who fought on the side of Lee.

Yet toward the last of my stay there I'm afraid I began to become rather intolerant to my associates. I began to voice some doubt as to the righteousness of their viewpoint. As a matter of fact I became a little intolerant of myself on the subject—tried to convince myself I'd been reading too much dirty Northern propaganda.

And I'm still a little intolerant of myself on the subject. For though I've logicized myself to death on the "all men are created free and equal" business, I still somewhat let my emotions run free when it comes to sitting next to some colored people on buses and eating with them; and certainly I could never wait on them.

That, I know, is just prejudice and I suppose I'll have to let it work itself out.

Last week, though, another angle in the colored question presented itself to me and to the campus—the question of Negroes attending the same school, the same universities, as whites.

I have to think it out. And having thought it out, I think I could abandon a few of my prejudices and not be bothered a bit by a Negro student working next to me and learning the same things I learn.

For it seems to me that there is a difference in sharing social privileges with a Negro and in sharing business or intellectual privileges with a Negro.

I would like to emphasize "intellectual privileges." It is the important phrase. For the mind and its growth should have at some time in every man's life a laboratory in which is may grow unhindered by prejudice or tradition or everyday lazy thinking. And this—a University—should be that laboratory.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This article was submitted by Fred Hill as his regular column and as such represents his personal opinion and not necessarily that of The Kernel.)

To encourage expression of student opinion, we will be glad to print any articles or letters disagreeing with or supporting this stand. Only reservation is that all contributions must be signed with the name of the writer. However, we will withhold the name on request. Please restrict letters to 500 words or less.)

The Negro people are a race. As a race it would be only fair that civilization as it now theoretically stands allow them to advance as much as they are able toward a greater civilization. Without leaders they cannot progress, any more than we, the white race.

Without training they can have no leaders.

And so, for that, for the sake of giving them leaders, I think I could sacrifice some of my Southern prejudice and some of my ancestor's long sleep. I think I could sit next to them in class, gladly—and be (I say this tritely, though I do not

mean it that way) glad that this is a democracy.

But let my Southern blood run warm again. Even though it be the long way around and even though it would be only to satisfy our prejudice, wouldn't it be easier and safer for a negro student to accept the state's "expenses paid" offer and go somewhere to school where he would be accepted? Wouldn't that be the best and sanest solution?

ALL MAKE

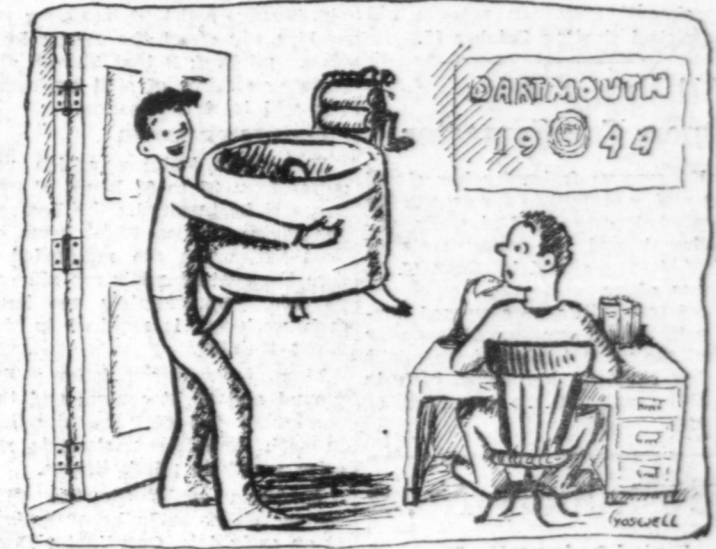


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Dear Diary. Yesterday we began classes and I was busy until 10 o'clock. Then I met Jim in the Grill and we sipped soda until our next class.

I was late for an appointment with the girls in the cafeteria but they were busy talking to some friends they met there, so it didn't matter.

Tonight there is a dance in the Blue Grass Room of the Union building. This is the only place I really know that seems important.

Student Union COMMONS

KERNEL ADS GET RESULTS!



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Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum The Flavor Lasts

New Women Honored By Sororities As Formal Rush Week Begins

Rushees Greeted By Nine Lodges At Houses, Hotels

About one hundred and fifty new women students at the University have been entertained at style shows, cabaret parties, carnival parties, buffet suppers, teas, and circus parties within the last two days. The members of the nine Greek sororities on the campus have planned these parties in honor of their rushees. These formal rush parties will continue through Friday afternoon.

Average yearly earning of a student working on the University of Minnesota campus is \$100.



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Campus Book Store

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta members entertained their rushees with a cabaret party Monday afternoon. An orchestra played during the afternoon and the individual tables held checked cloths and lighted candles. Margaret Felton had charge of the plans for the Monday party.

A skit on college life will complete the "Collegiate" theme of the party planned for today. Banners of different schools will be used as decorations and Bernice Daugherty is in charge of the arrangements.

Delta Zeta

The members of Delta Zeta entertained their rushees yesterday afternoon with a progressive party at the home of Mary Agnes Gabbard, and Wilayah Graves and at the chapter house. Refreshments were served to the rushees at the three places and Ernestine Fish, rush chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

This afternoon the sorority will give a style show at the chapter house for the rushees and following this a tea course will be served in the garden. Margaret Wheelon is in charge of the affair.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta were in charge of a Bluegrass tour and a tea at the home of Mrs. John Young Brown on Chinese Road yesterday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Brown, Caroline Petrie, and Helen Farmer received the guests, and Mrs. William H. Townsend and Mrs. James Robinson presided at the tea table.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Deltas entertained with a Gay Nineties party yesterday afternoon at the chapter house. The house was decorated in the mode of the 1890's. An old fashioned melodrama was presented and songs were sung between the acts.

This afternoon the rushees of the sorority will honor the rushees with a cabaret party. Betty MacGregor will be in charge of the plans. A mock bar will be set up and refreshments will be served.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained their rushees with a School Day party yesterday at the chapter house. Dunce caps and slates were used to carry out the school day motif in the decorations.

Today a style show will be given at the sorority house. Following the show a tea course will be served to the rushees. Miriam Krayner, rush chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Creech Serves With Air Corps

Capt. Ted Creech, Pineville, former University student, and brother of Grover Creech, 120 president of the greater Louisville Alumni club of the University, and of Bob Creech, 25 Twila, Ky., assistant general manager of the Creech Coal company, is now in active service with the U. S. Army at Rio Hato, Republic of Panama.

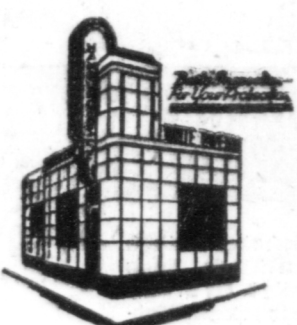
Captain Creech is at the Army Air Base at Rio Hato, in command of an infantry company. He took advanced work at the University, was captain of the track team and a member of the varsity football squad.

New Girls Honored At Open House

An open house was held Sunday afternoon at Patterson Hall in honor of the new girls entering the University.

In the receiving line were Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Miss Margaret Lester, Miss Adele Gensmer, Miss Rankin Harris, and Miss Ann Morrow.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and sophomore counselors assisted in entertaining and presiding at the tea tables were the night supervisors of the residence halls: Misses Elizabeth Donnell, Patsy Drane, Curtis Wright, Lucille Duncan, Susan Clay, and Marjorie King.



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Kappa Kappa Gamma

The latest fall fashions were shown to the rushees of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Kappa's Monday rush party. The party was held in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel and Mary Ann Farbach was in charge of the arrangements.

The models for the show were Betsy Ross, Virginia Smith, Jane Baynham, Tat Allen, Mary Ann Farbach, and Ann Pettit. Coffee and cake were served during the afternoon.

This afternoon the Kappas will give a casual party at the chapter house. Bridge and other games will be enjoyed during the afternoon and cokes will be served as refreshments.

Delta Delta Delta

Mary Lyne Robinson conducted the Delta Delta Delta rushees on a Travel Tour yesterday afternoon at the sorority house. The countries represented were Hawaii, France, and Holland. Customary dishes of those countries were served and the entertainment for the afternoon was furnished by Elsie Warren, Bryan Hutchison, Henryette Hall, and Mrs. Burt Halbert.

Today the rushees of the sorority will be guests at the Crescent Night Club in the recreation room of the Tri-Delt house. Refreshments will consist of ginger ale in champagne glasses, pop corn, peanuts, and cocktail crackers. Silver, gold, and blue will be the colors of the decorations and a floor show will be given during the afternoon.

Chi Omega

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega entertained with a carnival party Monday afternoon at the sorority house in honor of the rushees. Game booths were arranged throughout the house, with bingo, dart throwing, duck pins, and card tricks as features of the afternoon. A colorful carnival tent decorated the entrance to the house. Refreshments were served from hot dog and lemonade stands.

A style show will be given this afternoon at the house showing the latest college fashions. The models will be Mary Eldone Nickerson, Elizabeth Wigginton, Edith Weisenberger, Frances Whitfield, Corinne Carhartt, Margaret Brown, Caroline Conant, Hilda McClaran, Martha Adams, Allison Hearne, Frances Beard, and Irene Cole.

Alpha Delta Pi

Monday afternoon the Alpha Delta Pi members entertained their rushees with an Alpha Delta Pi announcement party at the home of Mrs. Frank Murray. Hallie Chandler, rush chairman of the sorority new to the University, was in charge of the plans for the affair.

Tonight the members of the sorority will honor rushees with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Carl W. Jones, Shady Lane. Autumn flowers will be used as decorations.

Initiated

By Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta—Michaleen Bogan, Mary Burrier, Ruby Jo Gevedon, Betty Lo Smith, Lexington; Betty Jane Kingston, Madisonville; Mary Emily Lawson, Greenup; and Mary Mozelle Crofton, Fulton.

By Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha—Florence Brown, Paducah; Catherine Orsburn, Flemingsburg; and Betty Warner, Quoque, Long Island, New York.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Hambleton Designs

John Oskar Hambleton, Henderson, former University student and art instructor, who has for a number of years designed costumes and settings for New York productions, now is in Hollywood designing costumes and gowns for Hollywood film stars. Among his first designs have been those for gowns to be worn by Joan Crawford in her next picture.

While Mr. Hambleton was a student at the University, and later as a part-time instructor in costume design, he was active in little theater work on the campus, participating in Stroller productions and in the Roman, by which name the campus little theater was known at that time. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. Hambleton has had stage experience with a number of the greats, and appeared in one production with Ethel Barrymore. His maternal grandfather was a half-brother of the well known actor James K. Hackett.

Much of his designing in New York was for the late Sam Harris, Broadway producer. He is a gradu-

ate of the Henderson Barrett Manual Training school.

Last fall Mr. Hambleton was invited by the SuKy circle to judge the homecoming decorations at different fraternity houses. He was in Kentucky for a brief visit at the time.

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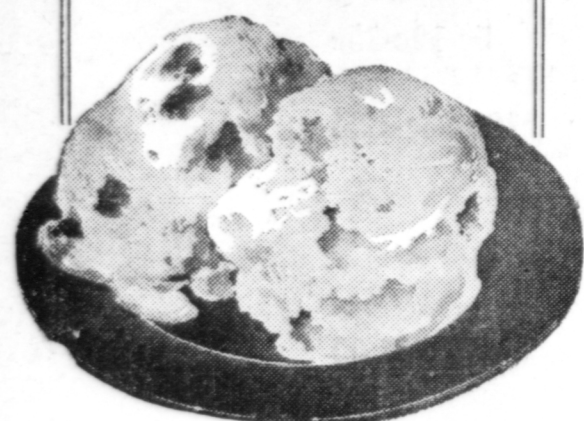


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4. Lubricated Writing—Non-brittle, 14 K Gold Point tipped with oil-smooth Osmidium that won't wear scratchy in a lifetime.

5. Exclusive Style—streamlined, Pearl and Jet RINGS.
Go and try it today at any near-by pen counter. But use discretion by looking for Parker's Blue Diamond on the smart ARROW clip. That's our Life Guarantee Contract.

Junior or Sub-deb, \$5; Debutante or Major, \$8.75; Maxima, \$10; Duo-fold, \$2.95 and \$3.95; Pen and Pencil Sets, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$8.75 and up.

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In football, not every play succeeds. Despite careful planning and practicing, the "touchdown" plays somehow fail to click every time.

With your social functions, as with football, it is wise to make the most careful plans. If your parties, dances, and teas are to succeed, take the precaution of having them at the PHOENIX HOTEL. Our large ball rooms will add greatly to the occasion.

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Wildcat Varsity Prepares For VPI By Scorching Kittens, Reserves, 46-0

Regulars Count
Seven Tallies
As Backs Star

Ab Kirwan sent the Wildcats through a 60-minute practice session Saturday which revealed little but aroused much curiosity as to the potency of the 1941 Kentucky football team. Although the contest was played in mid-summer weather, the varsity was even hotter as they racked up seven touchdowns against the freshmen and the reserves to win 46-0.

The varsity scored three times through the air, passes to Charley Kuhn, Ernal Allen, and Carl Althaus accounting for the markers. Noah Mullins, however, was the outstanding offensive star, scoring touchdowns on runs of 65 yards and 40 yards. Allen contributed the opening counter on a 39-yard jaunt less than five minutes after the kick-off. Jones converted all of the extra points.

CATS SHOW POWER
The Wildcats showed definite signs of offensive power, ranging from the hard line-plunging full-back Bill Kincer, who also hit pay-dirt, to the shifty openfield running of Junior Jones. The Wildcats have a good pass combination in Allen to Jones which can be reversed with equal success.

The line performed better than the pessimistic attitude of the coaching staff has hinted. Wingmen Allen Parr and Bill Portwood give indications of developing into able flankmen both offensively and defensively. Clark Wood and Clyde Johnson held freshmen and reserve efforts to penetrate the tackle positions at a standstill. "Big John" was particularly impressive in stopping line-thrusts.

BLOCKING IMPROVED
Blocking was both good and bad although it has improved over that of last year. The downfield blocking was perfect in some instances but other occasions showed that more polish is still required. The line showed tendencies to charge hard and fast and was in Coach Kirwan's own words, "aggressive."

The freshmen backs were unable to puncture the strong varsity line, their strongest effort coming on a 12-yard stand by Jesse Tunstall, ace freshman back. Phil Cutchin of the

reserves made several nice gains in addition to providing some good kicking.

The Wildcats are putting the finishing touches on their tactics this week, preparatory to their opening tilt with VPI at Louisville Saturday. The Gobblers opened their season last Saturday with a 22-2 victory over Catawba.

IN ENEMY CAMPS

Three of Kentucky's football opponents in the 1941 season, made impressive debuts last week-end. Kentucky opens against V.P.I. Saturday at Louisville.

V. P. I. scored a 22-2 victory over Catawba, although a fine passing attack by the losers kept Coach Jimmy Kitts' boys busy throughout the contest.

Tech uncovered a pair of promising sophomore backs and showed a strong line. Although the line play was ragged at times, Kitts is planning to smooth out the rough spots this week and is confident of a victory over Kentucky next Saturday. In fact, the Tech team and their followers are expecting the tilt with the Wildcats to be only a breather in preparation for tougher foes later in the season.

Tennessee, traditional Thanksgiving Day foe for Kentucky, who's playing under John Barnhill as head coach since Neyland left, started slower than Vol teams of the past two years, but made a strong finish in the second half to down Furman 32-6. The Volunteer attack was again led by little Johnny Butler, who was the star broken-field runner of the last two Tennessee seasons.

In a game played Friday night at Cincinnati, Xavier, UK's foe of October 18, had an easy time in rolling up a 63-6 win over the Georgetown college Tigers. Musketeer substitutes played most of the game after the first quarter, at which time Xavier held a 26-6 lead.

Kentucky also has games scheduled with Washington and Lee, Vanderbilt, West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia Tech, and Southwestern. With the exception of Vanderbilt, these teams open their schedules in games this week.

Vanderbilt is much improved over last years Commodore aggregation, while Alabama is rated by the experts as one of the top teams in the Southeastern conference along with Tennessee.

KAMPUS

**What Goes
On Here--**

KERNELS

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in McVey hall, Patricia Snider, president, announced.

Phi Delta Phi, legal professional fraternity, will hold its first business meeting of the year at 1:15 p.m. today in the third year room of the Law building, James Howell, manager, announced yesterday.

Members of Pitkin club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the YMCA room of the Union building, it was announced yesterday by Joe Massie.

Experienced clothing salesman may apply Wednesday afternoon for a Saturday job, at Dean Jones office in the Administration building.

UNION NOTES

Today
Panellenic, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., room 204.

Alpha Delta Pi, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., room 205.

Omicron Delta Kappa, 4-5 p.m., room 206.

Baptist Student union, 12:30 p.m., room 205.

Lances, 4 p.m., room 206.

Interfraternity council, 5-6 p.m., room 205.

Wednesday
Pan hellenic, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., room 204.

Alpha Delta Pi, 2:30-3:30 p.m., room 205.

Dance committee, 4 p.m., room 204.

Thursday
Pan hellenic, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., room 204.

Alpha Delta Pi, 2:30-3:30 p.m., room 205.

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Friday Set As Deadline For Touch Football Entries

Bowling League,
Tennis Tourney
To Be Organized

With Friday the deadline for entries in the intramural touch football leagues, C. W. Hackensmith, ment, has issued a call for officials. In an attempt to keep down injuries three officials will be used in each game this year, acting as umpire referee, and head linesman. A meeting of those who wish to officiate in the league this year will be held at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Intramural office.

Those who have already been accepted as officials are, Jim Beazley, Justin McGinnis, Bill Tucker, Lewis Schwartz, Ward Darnell, Joe Conforti, and Jimmy Parks.

MANAGERS NEEDED

Intramural managers are also needed and those wishing to try out are asked to get in touch with the intramural office. The duties of a manager are such as marking off playing fields, tabulating records, and acting as officials. Freshman and sophomore managers are awarded with keys, while the junior and senior managers get letters and sweaters.

The system of play in the football leagues will consist of a series of round-robin tournaments. A win will count two points, a tie will count one point, while a loss will count nothing. The teams compiling the highest number of points will compete in the playoffs at the end of the season.

The teams are limited to 15 men, and the team list must be final before the second game. An entry fee of \$1.50 will be charged each team entering.

BOWLING LEAGUE PLANNED

An attempt to organize bowling, archery and badminton teams to compete with teams from other was announced by M. G. Karsner. The bowling and archery contests will be telegraphic meets, while the badminton teams will have to travel to meet their opponents. Archery competition will be carried on on a national basis, with teams from all over the nation sending their results to their opponents. A national tournament will be held at the end of the year. Bowling matches will also be carried on by telegraph, but instead of playing teams from all over the nation an attempt has been made to form a southern league.

NET ENTRIES DUE

Also due Friday are the entries for the tennis doubles and singles tournament. Matches will start Sept. 30. Each organization may enter four persons in singles competition and two in doubles.

A novice tournament for those not particularly skilled but who would like to compete will also be held and will follow the same schedule as the regular tournament.

The climbing perch from Asia is a fish that can walk on dry land and climb trees.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: In gym at registration a red and black fountain pen (Parker). Finder please return to J. L. Culler, Dept. of English.

LOST: Sheaffer fountain pen with name Ann Orr Taylor on it. Pen was lost on the steps of Kastle Hall Saturday morning. Finder please return to Kernel Business Office.

FOR SALE: Five tube Halson Radio-\$7.50. Not a Midget. See Joe Roydon, 351 Lexington Ave., or phone 6420-X.

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SPORTS WHIRL

By WINDY

The last time Kentucky and V.P.I. set on the gridiron, the Gobblers nipped the Wildcats by the score of 7-0, marking Kentucky's first loss of the 1932 season after four straight wins.

Three of the freshmen backs that started against the varsity in Saturday's practice tilt were also starters in the annual East-West High School game last November. Paul Walker, Glasgow; Jesse Tunstall, Paducah; and Matt Lair, Paris were the All-Stars.

Famed Tennessee started the season Saturday by playing lightly regarded Furman, but Vanderbilt, the

Vol's fellow Tennessean and annual rival, will shoot the works by opening against the Purdue Boilermakers this weekend.

Headline in local newspaper:—
Reds Lose Major Engagement.
Yeah, and the Dodgers and Cards winning every day too.

Suky Meeting Set

All members of Suky circle, campus pep organization, are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday in Room 204 of the Union building, it was announced by Joe Massie, president, yesterday.

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- Sporting Goods
"T" Shirts... 40c & 60c
Socks..... 25c
- Locks 30c-50c-85c
- Stationery 10c-50c
- Greeting Cards 5c-10c-25c
- Note Books 10c-35c-1.25
- Water Color, Charcoal,
Oil Paints, Etc.
- Pennants 5c-25c-50c-\$1.00
- Jewelry with Seal
- Modern Library Giants

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